I didn't believe I had. He showed a hat with blue band and white do s."

"What e inion have you about the identity of the woman who was there at night and in the morning?"

"I am sure there were two ladies in the morning. I am positive only one gentleman and two ladies were there in the evening."

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Mr. William Twining was the next witness. He cestified: "I live at No. 161 Temple-st., Haven: I work in Sargent's factory; Friday, August 5, I was in the forepart of the afternoon on the corner of Trumbull-st, and Whitney-ave." "Do you remember the bour ?" "It was after din-

ner; I think it was before 3 p. m." "Were you acquainted with Jennie Cramer?" "I have known Jennie Cramer eight mer?" "I have known Jennie Cramer eight years, I knew her from buving stuff at her father's stere, where she has waited on m; she was neenstoned to call on our folks. I have not spoken to her lately. I saw her Friday. I saw her along that little green just at the extreme part of Templest, between Trumbull and Bradley-sts. A gentleman was with her; he had on a white straw hat with a band on it, a polka-stot band. The couple were going toward Whitneyville. I was passing the store at the corner. I was thirty or forty vards nway. I have no doubt this girl was Jennie Cramer." Cramer."
', How do you fix the date?" "I know Mr.
Andley was taking away some trunks on that same

day."

By Dr. Paicter—Do you know the Malley boys?

"I do not. I was a little further away than the length of this hall— en or fifteen foot more. I was in front of Haistat's store. I speke to Mr. Hatstat about seeing the girl, but do not remember the words."

"How was she dressed?" "Jennie had a white dress on."
"Was it not Saturday?" "No."
"Was it not Saturday?" "No."

"Was it not Saturday?" "No."

"How far did you see them walk?" "Beyond the green: they were walking toward Whitneyville when I saw them." [This is northwest from New-Haven, and toward none of the points so far mentioned-South End and Savia Rock.]

George T. Andley testified: "I drive for my father, who keeps a livery stable. The invery is opposite Haistart's store. I know James Malley, Jr.; I have known him for eight or nine years: I used to go to school with him: I occupied the same room: I have seen him once a week, probably, since then."

"Did you see James Malley on the afternoon of

room; I have seen him once a week, probably, since then."

"Did you see James Malley on the afternoon of Friday, August 5?" "I did; I saw him that day at about 3 o'clock; I was sitting on a wagon right in front of my father's office; John K eally, the hostler, was sitting with me; he was in my father's employ then; he is not now. I saw James Malley walking on the sidewalk on Trumbull-st, between Whitney-ave, and Orange-st. A young lady was with him; I did not know her; I do not remember her dress; she had on a round hat with a broad brim; I do not remember the color of her dress. She had four rings on. I noticed this because she held her hands up so (holding his hands before him), in front of her. I was from five to eight feet away when they were nings of. I hother his because an each fer hands up so (holding his hands before him), in front of her, I was from five to eight feet away when they were nearest, I was close to the sidewalk on the same side, I stopped to ee what the time was. The clock was in front of the door and showed about three minutes of 3. I remember, because I had to take trunks from the corner of Whitney-ave, and Bradley-str.

"Have you, at my request, examined your business book?" "Thave, The book shows a business call at this place at this time. I am sure the man was James Malley. The party was walking toward Orange-st."
"When did you afterward remark about this?"
"Saturday night, as soon as I read the account, I remarked I had seen that 'couple Friday after-

JENNIE'S PARENTS ON THE STAND. Jacob Camer, a small man, with iron-gray hair and beard, mild-looking and sickly, was the next witness. He was apparently fifty-live years of age. "I am the father of Jennie Cramer. My daughter was twenty years old. She always lived at my

" Have you had occasion to strike or punish your daughter for the last five years ?"-"I don't think I

house, her home."

have : I know I have not." "When did you last punish her by laying hands "When did you last punish her by laying hands upon her?"—"Dat is so long ago," he said in broken English, "and the punishment so smail I don't remember; she was smail, I may have given her a little slap; I never punished her severely; I never dragged her by the hair around the room; I never threatened I would strike her or beat her; I never said anything to make her fear punishment; no, no, no (tenderly and decidedly), my daughter had no reason ever to fear me; I never scoled her so that she wend fear any violence; no, oh no, she couldn't."

her?" "Of course I would. I knew of no reason for not receiving her. This was the first time she had been away. She generally retired between 10 and 11. I shut up the store at 10."

"Where did she visit when she was away from the city?" "She visited in New-York, the Walters."

"Did you call at the Elliott House for Jennie?"

"I want on Monday to the Elliott

"I went on Monday to the Elliott House for Jennie?"
House to find my daughter. I described a woman and the clerk said she was there, but alone. I asked a clerk to go up and see if anyone was there answering the description of my daughter. He did. I received a message from James Malley on the Friday following, sometime about dinner time. I did not read the message and send an answer tha Jennie was all right. I had nothing to do with any messages. I never saw James Malley at my store after Jennie was missed, and did not call on him at the store."

"What reply was brought down from the Elliott House?" "The porter came and said that Miss Douglass answered that the young girl who had been with her had gone away to New-York to see her brother."

been with her had gone away to New-York to see her brother."

Mrs. Cramer, a refined, mild looking woman, dressed in deep mourning, was the next witness. Her voice was tremulous and low; her appearance elicited strong sympathy from the spectators.

"What can you say of the treatment of Jennie at home?" Mr. Bollman asked. "I don't remember that her father ever touched her or threatened to hurt her. He never dragged her about the room. My husband has been sickly for years; Jennie was sickly. I never punished her. I humored her in every possible way. I made no threats against her on Wednesday night; only my husband said on Thursday morning when she did not come home. "Then she is lost for us." He said nothing about keeping her away, nor did I."

"Give the events of Thursday morning at your house!" "Jennie came home and said Miss Douglass was in the parlor. I went up to the parlor soon. I asked Jennie why she did not come home; they wouldn't let me. I cand, 'You could if you had wanted to, as you have done before, as this is not the first time. Why didn't you do as you did before when they wouldn't let you go home? She repeated she couldn't. I said, 'Don't you know you are disgracing yourself and your parents by staying out over might. If the neighbors find out that you stayed away over night, you will lose your good name.' They don't know that I replied.'

"I was excited and sad, and said: 'Jennie, why did you not keep your promise not to go with that

have been' she said.' Yes, I think they do know it.' I replied.'

"I was excited and sad, and said: 'Jennie, why did you not keep your promise not to go with that party again?' I said nothing more; Jennie kept still. About a week before she had been out riding with the party, and Jennie had not come in until 4 a. m. Miss Douglass said she had wanted Jennie to stay with her at the Elliott House, about the same time that Jennie said they would not let her come away. I said: 'Miss Douglass, you had no right to keep Jennie; it does not look well for a respectable girl to stay out over night.' Miss Douglass replied: 'Mrs. Cramer, there are no gentlemen coming to the hotel.' I replied: 'It is known all over the United States that gentlemen can come to a hotel at any time with ladee.' Then I said: 'Jennie, if you keep carrying on in that way, stayling out over night, it would never do for you to stay home; if you misst on carrying on, by the time your little sister comes home we must find a place for you where you can stop.' I was very excited and crying meanwhile. I then said: If James Mailey keeps you out he will hear from your father, and you from me.' She made no reply to these last remarks, and I then left the room. Miss Douglass said nothing else.
"What idea is to be conveyed by referring to a little sister!"

Said nothing else. "What idea is to be conveyed by referring to a "I'merely mount that

"I merely meant that whenever I could not get along without her and she without me. I did not at all mean that she should leave."
"Have you ever seen James Malley there ?"
"I knew that he came in about noon, July 12."
"Did you call at Mr. Malley's store on Thurs-day?"

"I did that afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock, and saw Mr. James Malley, who said Jennie had gone to Savin Rock. He said Jennie was in good company. I said she was not and I knew it. He said they had made an agreement to go to the shore that night, but did not say what shore. I asked him where Jennie was the night before, and he said that he knew she stopped with Miss Douglass at the Elliott House. He said he supposed that Jennie was at that moment all right at home."

"Did you receive any messages from James Malley Thursday or Friday."

"He said he would come home with Jennie that

night, or send her home, or send me a message. No message came until Friday."

"What was Jenuie's temperament?"

"Naturally very lively—singing from morning till night. She had been siekly, and until within a few years she had been doctoring."

"De you think your daughter, then, committed suicide?"

"No, sir."

BLANCHE DOUGLASS TO TELL THE TRUTH. The inquest was then adjourned, subject to the call of the Coroner. It was rumored that important additional testimony had been obtained, and that the inquest might be resumed late

It is known at this time-6 o'clock-that a private ession of the jurors will be held at 7:30. Blanche Douglass has turned State's evidence.

Dr. Painter came from New-York this morning with a note from Sadie Monroe to Blanche, Blanche

with a note from Sadie Monree to Blanche. Blanche had refused to see Dr. Painter, but this note prevailed upon her to do so, and to tell him she would throw herself upon the mercy of the State.

James Riley, of No. 109 Bleecker-st., was here yesterday; he came on the same mission, to induce Blanche to turn State's evidence and tell all she knows. He has known her long, and his coansel too prevailed. Blanche sent him to City-Attorney Pickett, of New-Haven, and the latter at once came, and has been taking her stery this afternoon. This evidence will be considered to single. It cannot yet be

been taking ber stery this afternoon. This evidence will be considered to-night. It cannot yet be learned whom it will innolicate or how.

There is intense excitement about it among both proves and the officials, Mr. Blydenburgh sandenly left the room this morning during the inquest; it seems he hastened to see Blanche, but she refused to see him. "I have placed myself in the hands and under the protection of the State," was her reply. He made another effort to see her, but was refused. This would seem to indicate that Mr. Blydenburgh is very fearful for his cheats.

The last story given in The Union to the effect that a West Baven man had been found by Chief Webster who saw James Malley and Jennie on Friday night, was traced down by Dr. Painter yesterday, so the latter says, and nothing found to be

erday, so the latter says, and nothing found to be

BLANCHE DOUGLASS'S CONFESSION. Bianche Douglass made a confession before the Bianche Douglass made a confession before the daga 5 to 2. Memento 3 to 1. Wyoming 3 to 1. the Withers against Boothack, 2 to 1 against Bonnie Lizzle, 3 to 1 against Formula against Knight Templar, 4 to 1 against Valparaiso, 8 to She says that on Friday light sale was start was quick and good. Memento realized in the start was that on Friday light sale was start was quick and good. Memento realized in the start was bad, Fireman being left at the post. Boothalley and Jennie Cramer to quiet Jennie, who was advantage, which he steadily increased. Wyoming was sereming and pleading with James Mailey. At third, After running a furious the Withers colt was length in front of Bounde Lezzie, Knight Tem-Malley and Jennie Cramer to quiet Jennie, who was servaming and pleading with James Malley. At midnight she was still in consultation with the jury, but nothing further could be elicited.

said anything to make her fear punishment; no, no, no decidedity), my daughter had no reason ever to fear me; 1 never scolied her so that she would fear any violence; no, oh no, she couldn't."

"State her treatment for the last five years."

"She had the most kindest treatment she could have jin fact. Have been sick for five years and have jin fact. Have been sick for five years and have jin fact, I have been sick for five years and have jin fact. Have been sick for five years and have jin fact, I have been she had been away. I have been not be depot to take two little girls to the train for New-Hirtian. I knew she went to the depot to take two little girls to the train for New-Hirtian. I knew she was absent from the house that might because her mother was sitting up all night waiting for her."

"During the absence of your daughter did you have received her?" "Of course I would. I knew of nearway."

"No, I did not, I had no idea of driving her away."

"As said her fear punishment; no, no, no, no, no, no, she come hack would you have received her?" "Of course I would. I knew of nearway."

"She had the most kindest treatment she could have left everything to my wile." I rather spatied the wile and the most kindest treatment of the last five years and have left everything to my wile. I rather spatied the wile and the most kindest treatment of the last five years."

"She had the most kindest treatment she could have left everything to my wile in the proposed and the most kindest treatment of the last five years."

"She had the most kindest treatment she could have left everything to my wile in the proposed and the most kindest treatment for the last five years."

"She had the most kindest treatment she could be she will all the state of the proposed and the most kindest treatment of the last five years."

"She had the most kindest treatment she could be she will all the she will be she

niceastle," shows that he was closely familiar with the ways of Washington, and toat his own son must have been one of the fleidings.

In his personal character, Mr. Gunn was one of the most lovable of men. His nature was as frank and open and expansive as a prairie. Nothing seemed so admirable to him as a noble character, built up in maniness and perfect truth. Almost the only fault for which he could find no excuse, which even to his tenderness seemed anpardonable, was a lie, and no boy ever ventured to look him full in the eye while teiling one. To accurate and wide scholarship he never had claim, but his attainments were neither few nor mean, and as an educator, in the imperverted sense of the word, he was one among ten thousand. He was on intimate terms with the best literature, and he never left his school in ignorance of what he considered best worth reading and remembering. He is dead at the age of sixty-live, but even among the shadows of a long and poinful filmess he retained in perfection the nobiy gentle spirit and the Christian manificuss which his example had, in some decree, implanted in scores of young hearts. He will be mourned in many homes throughout the land, and his native town, of which he had long been the head and centre, will be lonely without him.

Any sketch of the Washington school would be incomplete which did not pay a warm tribute to the noble wife and mother, who made it also a home. Besides his widow, Mr. Gunn leaves a daughter, who, with her husband, Mr. John Brinsmade, will endoavor to carry on the school in the spirit of its old master.

EX-JUDGE SETH AMES. Boston, Aug. 16.—Ex-Judge Seth Ames died at his residence, in Longwood, last night, at the age of seventy-six years.

Judge Ames was formerly one of the leading members of the Middlesex (Mass.) bar, at which he had an extensive practice. He was also for many years City Solicitor of Lowell, and served as a Whig in both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature. In 1859, on the establishment of the Massachusetts Superior Court, he was appointed one of the justices, and eight years later he was promoted to the position of Chief-Justice. He was transferred to the Supreme Court in January, 1869, so that he occupied the seat which he resigned last January just twelve years, and had in all given twenty-one years of twelve years, and had in all given twenty-one years of hard work to the service of the public. His resignation took effect January 15, 1881. About that time The Boston Advertiser said: "During a Judicial career of twenty-one years he has performed the arduous duties of his office with an ability and impartiality which have added to the honors of a distinguished name, and have gained for him the confidence and regard of all those who have been brought in contact with him. Great clearness of intellect, wide knowledge of Massachusetts men and customs, a marked love of justice, and firm independence have been joined to a suavity of manner and conricacy of demeanor which never gave offence and which nade him universally popular. His judicial opinions, too, since he was appointed to the Safreme Court, have been marked by singular purity and beauty of style, and by much clearness and accuracy of statement and reasoning, and will constitute a permanent monument, not only of his professional learning and high judicial powers, but of his general scholarship and culture."

ELBRIDGE G. PEARL.

The sudden death of Elbridge G. Pearl was announced at the Stock Exchange yesterday. He died resterday morning at Nantucket, where he had gone for he benefit of his health. A week ago Friday he was atacked at his office by a sudden faintness, which the physicians who were summoned decided to be the result of indigestion and overwork. He was better for a few days and went to Nantucket, intending to take a vacation for a few weeks. His health did not improve, how-

Mr. Pearl was the head of the firm of Pearl & Co., stock prokers, of No. 16 Broad-st. He was born at Nashville, brokers, of No. 16 Broad-st. He was born at Nashville, Tenn., in 1825, and was a son of Dyer Pearl, one of the oldest residents of that State. He was the cashler of the Union Bank of Tennessee, at Chattanooga, and afterward of the City Bank at Nashville. He came to New-York shortly after the close of the war. He had been a member of the Stook Exchange for about twelve years. Two sons were associated with him in business. Mr. Pearl was one of the most popular members of the Board. Of a gemai disposition, he won friends everywhere. He was quick at repartee and ready with anecdote and story. He was correct in his business relations and amassed a considerable fortune. A committee to prepare suitable resolutions on his death was appointed yesterday. Besides the two sons who were his partners in business, Mr. Pearl leaves three younger children and a wife. His body will be brought to this city and will be buried at Woodlawn Cemetery.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16.—Martin J. Wilkins, Petham Stable's... MARTIN J. WILKINS. the Prothonotary of Halifax County, died this morning. He had held the position, the most inerative office in the Province, over ten years.

SPORTS OF THE TURE.

ST. LEGER DAY AT LONG BRANCH. HINDOO'S GALLOP AGAINST BONA FIDE-THE AU GUST STAKES TAKEN BY MR. WITHERS-SPECULA-

TION'S HURDLE RACE. The second regular day of the August rac ing meeting would have drawn a larger number to Mon-mouth Park yesterday, but, for the anxiety about the President, the cloudy weather of the morning and the fact that Hindoo would have a practical walk-over for the Jersey St. Leger. But even under these circumstances the attendance was good. All the Jerseymen were gratilled by Mr. Withers's success in the August Stakes for two-year-olds, which his good colt by Stonehenge out of dietta wen easily. Only Bona Fide appeared to compete with Hindoo for the valuable Jersey St. Leger, and she could not make him run at all. The handicap was given away to G. L. Lorillard's Monitor at the weights. Wave o' Light beat the favorite, Bernadine, in the selling ulation supplied the surprising incident of the day by winning the burdle race. First race-August Stakes for two-year-olds, \$100 each,

lard's gelding Wyoming (197, Sanuer); Witners's nenamed colt by Stonehenge-Julistia (115, Donohue); Dwyer Brothers'colt Onondaga, by Leanington—susan Beane of Congress Hall; the second to receive \$150 and the (122, McLaughlin) and Belmont's colt Bandit, by the III-third \$50 out of the stakes; Horses not having won this Used-Felucea (119, Evans). Oddly enough though George | year a race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 pounds; daga was the favorite in the books and the Withers colt | pounds; heats of three-quarters of a mile; time be grounds had a French pool ticket on the Stonchenge colt. Mr. Withers's stable is deservedly popular everywhere because it is managed to advance the best interests of the turf, and not for betting purposes. A Patton's ch. g. Knight Templar, M. Young's ch. g. in it.

A resolution was passed to-day by the Freemen of the town of Orange that a reward of \$1,000 be paid to the person or persons who furnish evidence that shall secure the conviction of the person or persons who mardered Jennie Cyaner, to be paid on the conviction of the guilty persons.

grounds had a Frence pool field on the Stoneause is described in the Stoneause is described in the Stoneause in the Stoneause in the Stoneause is possible in the Stoneause in the Stoneause in the Stoneause is possible in the Stoneause in th Anticy and cleam of Cramer to quest desire, who was mining the country of the start was bead, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, which he steadily increased. Wyouning the start was boad, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, which he steadily increased. Wyouning the start was boad, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, which he steadily increased. Wyouning the start was boad, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, which he steadily increased. We are start was boad, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, which he steadily increased. We are start was boad, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, which he steadily increased. We are start was boad, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, which is start was boad, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, which is start was boad of a length in front of Bounle Lizzle, Kight Temporary and the bound in the boot advantage in the legister of the start was boad of a length in front of Bounle Lizzle, Saddley, Saddley and the Witners cold with Mining the start was boad, Fireman being left at the post, Boot advantage, the was first post to be length in front of Bounle Lizzle, Saddley, Saddley and the Witners cold with the Boot and the left was a first was first the post, Boot advantage, but the start was boad in the left was a first was first was

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HANDICAP FOR TE	TREE-YEAR-OLDS, 118 MILES.	
Eole	116 Erasure. 110 King Ernest-Nina colt. 105 Jona Fide	90 87 87
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Parole, aged Gabriel, 5 Greenland, S	11 Surge, aged 1	02 02 93
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STEEPLECH	ASE, SHORT COURSE.	
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Cattauach's	Stighland Fling	107
Lakeininia	Struenning	10.72
Shrewsbury's Stuble's	{ Berthe,	57
Harard Short's -	Christian	200

The following pools were sold on to-morrow's races:
First race—Dake of Montrose \$25, Edenderry \$10,
Jack of Hearts \$8, Imelda \$5.
Second race—Filight \$25, Bouncer \$20, Olivia \$18,
Sarah Bernhardt \$9, Maccaroon filly \$6.
Third race—Eob \$25, Aella \$11, Fillette \$10, King
Ernest—Nina colt \$5; the field—Bona Fide and Erasure—

\$55.
Fourth race—Greenland \$25, Gabriel \$21, Parole \$21, Strathspey \$8, Surge \$6, Callao \$5.
Fitth race—Charley Gorham \$25, Bedouin \$15, Clara A. \$7, Lancewood \$6, Viola \$6, Mattie Rapture \$6, Baby \$5, Maggie C. \$5.

THE SARATOGA RACES. SIXTH REGULAR DAY OF THE SECOND MEETING-FINE WEATHER, AN EXCELLENT TRACK AND A LARGE ATTENDANCE-BONNIE LIZZIE, CRICK-

WINNERS.

MORE, BROOKLYN AND CAPTAIN FRANKLIN THE

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- When the starter's bell summoned the horses to the post for the first race to-day the sky was obscured by black clouds that threatened at any moment to open and deluge the earth, race, Warfield being withdrawn. The gentlemen's race but the clouds passed away and the hearts of the great was wen eleverly by Belmont Purdy on Ohio Roy. Specgladdened. To-day was the sixth of the regular days of the second meeting. There were four excellent events on the card. In the first, the Congress Hotel Stakes half forfeit, and only \$20 if declared out by January 1. Bonnie Lizzle proved herself to be a great race mare 1881, and \$30 if declared out by June 1, 1881, with \$700 winning the first heat in 1:154 and repeating in 1:144 added, the second to receive \$200; winner of a stake of | Had she been pressed in the first heat she could have the value of \$1,000 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two such | besten the record easily. Crickmore won the handicap stakes, 7 pounds; of three, 12 pounds; three-quarters of a mile. Starters—G. L. Lorillard's flily Memento, by Captain Franklin the steeplechase in capital style. The Captain Franklin the steeplechase in capital style. Virgit-Ulrica (119 nounds, ridden by Costello), and colt | track was faultiess, and the betting heavy. Go Forth

First race-Tue Congress Hall stakes, for all ages : \$25 entrance, pay or play, with \$500 added by the proprietors third \$50 out of the stakes; Horses not having won this those not having won any race this year allowed 10 tween heats, 20 minutes; distance 40 yards; thirty-Bootjack, W. Irving's ch. h. Fireman.

First heat-Peols sold: Bootlack \$300. Ronnie Liz-

zie \$210, Valparaiso \$165, Knight Tempiar \$150, Fire man \$60, Compensation \$60, Book betting-2 to 1

Fourth nane-store mue and an establish for a pursoof spon, softing almosanors: Warried state, which almosanors will be a supposed by the probability of the probabili

favorites being easily beaten by Michael McHertney, of Unionville, Conn., who ran the distance with a handicap of 2019 yards in 1219 seconds. There were twelve entrie for the second trial heats—the winners of the final tria heats yesterday. The sport was excellent, and seemed to be heartily enjoyed by those present. The prizes were distributed as follows; First prize, \$250, Melanet Me-Herthey, of Unionville, Conn.; second prize, \$50, D. Bradley, of New-York; third prize, \$50, George Koeser, of Newark, N. J.; fourth prize, \$10, Henry Chadwick, of Newark, N. J.

THE YORK TOWN CENTENNIAL.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Colonel Corbin, master of ceremonies at the Yorktown Centennial, has issued a circular regarding the arrangements for the celebration, which is to take place October 18, 19, 20 and 21. Present advices promise a military representation from nearly every State in the Union, and ft is believed the milita alone to take part in the celebration will exceed 30,000. Many States will send full regiments, to gether with the Governors of most of the States, accompanied by their staffs.

FUNERAL OF DR. BARTINE.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16-The funeral cere nies of the Rev. Dr. Bartine took place this afternoon at the State Street M. E. Church. There were present any prominent elergymen, among whom were the Rev Drs. Porter and Lewis, of Burlington; the Rev. Churies H. Whiteean, the Rev. Dr. M. E. Ellison, of Jersey City, the Rev. D. L. R. Dunn, of Elizabeth, and Presiding Elder Snock, of Trenton. Bemarks were made by Rev. Messra Porter, Ellison and Dunn.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

BOURBONS AND READJUSTERS. RECEPTION HOME OF THE BOURBON CANDIDATE-JUBAL'S EARLY REBELLIOUS SENTIMENTS-A COUNTY MEETING OF READJUSTERS.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Petersburg, Aug. 14.—The weather in Virginia is hot, but not much hotter than Virginia politics. On every side one hears among the Bourbons expressions of disappointment at the action of the Lynchburg Convention. They had been led to believe by some of their Republican allies that the Republican organization in this State could be turned into a machine to aid the election of the Bourbon State ticket with the remote hope of electing a Republican United States Senator by a trade with the Bourbons. The result is a disappointment both to the Bourbons and to certain Republican leaders. who, strangely enough, appear to be more anxious to enjoy a monopoly of political patronage than they are to secure free and fair elections, The outward result of the Republican bolt at

Lynchburg on Wedneslay visibly dampened the enthusiasm of the Bourbon ratification meeting on Friday evening. There were outward demonstrations of enthusiasm, for Lynchburg is the home of Major Daniel. He had just returned there to assame, somewhat prematurely, the character of a conquering here. All day long preparations were making for the evening's performance. As usual with Bourbon political displays in the South even in small cities, the military feature was prominent The Lynchburg Home Guards, fully uniformed and armed, led the column, which marched and countermarched through the steep and narrow streets before the speaking began, and afterward they occupied front seats in the pleasant Opera Tiouse where the meeting was held. Following them in the procession came the Lynchburg Artillery, consisting of two pieces, which kept up an irregular firing for several hours. Lynchbarg has six volun teer fire companies, and these also turned out in full u iform to beautify the occasion. Many of the business houses on the main street were more or less decorated and illuminated, and there were sporadic discharges of rockets and Roman candles in several She says that on Friday might she was start was quick and good. Memento led for a few strides, I against Fireman, and 12 to I against Compensation. parts of the town. The population of the city turned out in a body to witness the gorgeous spectacle. The Opera House was soon thronged with an enthusiastic audience. The capacious stage of the theatre was thronged with the beauty and fashion of Lynchburg, and from the number of ladies pres ent in the parquet and boxes a stranger might have thought that the audience had come to hear a popular opera. After certain tedious speeches by ocal orators and the adoption of a long string o laudatory resolutions, Major Daniel was introduced to the audience. Considering that he was on hi native heath, and that the occasion was one which, if any could, should have inspired him, his speech was a flat failure. THE SENTIMENTS OF MAJOR DANIEL.

He began by saying that "Mahone never spoke a truer word than when he said to some Republican friend in Washington that the debt question had become a secondary issue in Virginia." He then touched lightly on the debt question, and in that re spect evinced something of a desire to capture Readjuster votes. He denied that he was opposed to free schools, and declared with great positivenes that elections in Virginia have been free, fair and honest, and that all race questions have long ago been settled by the adoption of the constitutional amendments. He did not, as some Bourbons are so ready to do, declare that he was in favor of the amendments, but against their enforcement, for he made with a fine rhetorical flourish a solemn promisthat so far as he is concerned no "tissue ballots or pud ing tickets" shall be used in the coming political campaign. If such agencies have not been used hitherto to procure Bourbon success it is difficuit to understand why the speaker considered such a promise necessary. It was noticeable that the enthusiasm of the audience perceptibly cooled whenever the orator made any allusion to free and fair elections. Indeed, the audience preserved its wildest enthusiasm and applause for Jubal Early, who described himself as an "unreconstructed rebel," The ex-Confederate General, whose prejudices igninst the Yankees have been inveterate and inv neible ever since Sheridan's army "interviewed him and his followers in the Shenandoah Valley seventeen years ago, appeared to be filled with vicious as well as political enthusiasm, but his friends declared that his speech was not more intemperate than usual. General Early eulogized Major Daniel, who, he declaved, had won his right to the confidence of Virginians by the faithfulness with which he had struggled under "that glorious leader, Stonewall Virginia.

planse, which fairly shook the building. Another of General Early's periods evoked loud applause and much laughter. It was when he expressed the hope that "they have furnigated this house since the nigger Convention vacated it," The "nigger Convention" referred to was the Republican Convention which assembled in the hall last Wednesday. If a tithe that is said by the people of Lynchburg be true, Jubal Early would not compare favorably with the mem error that "nigger Convention."

Judging by General Early's mode of pronunciation, it has been largely formed upon African models, and it is clear enough from his pronunciation that he spelis negro with two gs. AN ANTI-BOURBON MEETING.

At Wilson's D-pot, a station on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, some thirty miles west of Petersburg, the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE yesterday attended an Anti-Bourbon political meeting, described in local phrase as "a barbeque," This meeting was held in the open air under the spreading branches of a small grove of oaks. The audience was composed entirely of people from the surrounding farming region, who had come on horse-back and mule-back, and m bugon horse-back and mule-back, and m buggies, wagons and carts. Between four and five hundred people, all men who work with their hands, had thus travelled from two to a dozen miles under a broiling August sun, with the mercury above a hundred degrees, to listen to political speeches. About three-fourths of them were white men, the remainder colored, Saturday is what the Virginia politicians call an "off day"; that is, a day when no co it is held. Although a place remote from any town or village, a mere country cross-roads, in fact, the attendance was unexpectedly large. A more attentive audience was never seen. There were no conveniences for sitting, and for nearly four hours the people patiently stood and listened to speeches by Capitain Riddleberger and General Bolling. They had come expecting to hear General Mahone, who had been announced to speak, but whose expected attendance had been at the last moment prevented. Both the speakers devoted considerable attention to the subject of the State debt, but they discussed with equal candor the questions of equal suffrage, fair elections and free schools. The spirit in which they discussed these matters and the favor with which their remarks were received proved, if anything could, the carnestness and sincerity of both speakers and hearers. It was significant to find here in Southern Virginia such an audience, and to hear such speeches at an out-of-the-way place. After the speeches the "barbecue" came on. It consisted of about twenty sheep and pigs roasted whole, which were brought up in great wooden trays and served in a primitive way in the open air, and of great quantities of bread and "Brunswick stew"; he components of the latter dish being squirrels and chickens and corn and other vegetables, the whole forming a repast which the people se med h artily to relish. The good humor of the people was not sourel nor their enthus asm dampence by a brisk's ower which came down in the midst of their testivities. With one or two exceptions they appeared to be all Anti-B u gies, wagons and carts. Between four and

carried the State by a large majority.

ASSERTING OWNERSHIP ILLEGALLY.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 16 .- George Platt, stmaster and owner of the grist mill at Plattsville, has ocen in the habit for the past thirty years of crossing the land owned by George Burr, a neighbor, in order to reach his dam. This morning Mr. Platt wishing to make some repairs undertook to cross the land mentioned, and find-ing the rate fastened broke it open. He was confronted

by Mr. Burr, who carried a double-barreled shotgur Burr ordered Platt to stop, threatening to shoot him if he did not. Platt paid no attention to the threat. Burr then took deliberate aim at Platt's head and polled the trigger twice, but the gun failed to go off. A third time he aimed, this time shooting him in the arm, filling it with buckshot and shattering the boness. Platt will enter a complaint and have his assainant arrested for an attempt at murder.

THE PALLIUM CONFERRED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says: "The ceremony of the investiture of the pallium, conferred upon Archbishop ghers, took place in the Cathedral here to-day. tifical High Mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. A. Junger, Bishop of Nesqually, and the sermon was preached by Bishop Brondel. At the conclusion of the mass Archtishop Seguers made his profession of falls, after which Bishop Junger conferred upon IIIs Graces the Archieuscopal Insignia. Having given his blessing to the assembly the new Archbishop took possession of his throne."

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A. PROTESTANT SERVANTS' BUREAU. A - All kinds of good, competent female servanta, German and other useful girls for city or country; ziase, male help and colored servants. At the large, old-established PROTES-TANT HOME BUREAU, 138 dth-ave., fourth house above

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COLLECTOR, PORTER or WATCHMAN. By a single German, 28 years of age, who is we begin at moderate wages, and able to give security, lector, porter, watchman, or anything with prospect maneurcy and security in a good house of business English. Address E. RANDELLA, 47 Defancey st., ro-COACHMAN AND USEFUL-GENERAL Housework—By a respectable man and wafer man the oughly understands the care and management of horses; of drive, care cattle, nilk, &cc. wife is a good cook and had dress; also understands care of a dairy, making butter, &c best reterences. Address 114 Sixth-ave.

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